CITY OF LANCASTEE:

Principles of the American Party of Ohio. t. The unlimited Freedom of Religion disconnected with posities -Hostility to ecclusiation influences upon the mains of Government-Equality of rights to attentiate Religions who are throughly disconnected, and we owe so temporal allegiance, by reason of their religion, higher than that of the Constitution.

costy acquired by Foreigners, and the protection of taw to all who honestly emigrate from love of liberty; but the exclusion of foreign paupers and fellons, and a refusal to extend the right of sufrage to all who come hereafter until they shall have resided 21 years in the U. States and compiled with Naturalization laws.

Laws.
2. Opposition to nil political organizations composition existing of Foreigners, and to Fereign Mitters Companies, and to all attempts to arclude the Bible from the Schools supported by the Govern-

Bible from the Schools supported by the Government.

4. Slavery is local—not national:—We oppose its extination in ally of the territories, and the increase of stepolitical power by the adminsion into the Union of any Slave State or otherwise, and we demand of the General Government an immediate scatross of the great wrongs which have been inflicted upon the wayse of Froedom and the American character by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the introduction of Slavery into Kausas in violation of law, by force of arms, and the destruction of the elective franchise.

"With things more born

Inhumble Imitation of the wisdom of Washingto be free.

a. We support American Industry and genius acquirst the advarse policy of Foreign astions and facilities to internal and external commerce by the improvement of Rivers and Harbors and the construction of National Roads uniting the various sections.

struction of National Roads uniting the various sections of the Union;

7. The Union of these States should be made perpetually a faithful allegence to the Constitution.

8. In State policy we realously advocate. Retranchmizet and Erform—a modification of the present oppositive system of Taxation and a liberal system of Public Schools.

Thursday Morning Feb. 28, 1856

## THREE CHEERS AMERICAN CAUSE.

We publish in to-days' paper the glorious intelligence of the result of the National Convention. The telegraph announces the fact. that MILLARD FILLMORE, of the State of New York, has been unanimously nominated candidate for President of these United States, and Andrew Jacoson Don-ALDSON, of the State of Tennessee, for Vice good. Success attend your labors. President.

The history of both these gentlemen is in timately known to the freemen of the nation; -they are patriots, they are statesmen, they are Americans,-yes our countrymen, they are Americans of that stamp, who will make the Constitution, the preservation of the Union, and the laws of the Land, their Polar Star, their rule of faith and practice. We rejoice in the nomination and hail it as the omen of a better day

To Our Exchanges.... We have been seated upon the editorial tripod some ten days, embarked in a business of which we have less knowledge than any other that moves this busy crowd. We must, therefore, claim the indulgence of the fraternity until we shall have cast about and acquired a facility of maintaining our seat against the missiles

of the more dexterous in the profession. Saying nothing about our inexperience in the basiness, the turmoil and confusion incident to the entire change of a printing of our Republican institutions lies in our establishment, we have had barely time to with no man's religion, so long as it contake a birds eye view of our exchanges sists in worshiping God after the dictates power to purge the Press, and unite all lous sect makes it a part of its creed to opmen in the pursuit of that knowledge, which pose common schools, to forbid the attenembodies, truth, justice, and universal we have a right, at least to watch such a happiness;-but as it is, we have entered sect, with most jealous eye, and to hold the arena, and whether for good or for them in check, knowing that absolute powevil, "let time and chance determine."

Among our exchanges we notice a goodly number devoted to that cause, denominated American; to these we extend the despotism. right hand of fellowship, and say, go on Brethren,

"Our cause, it is just,

And triumph it must. We claim no proscription for opinions-sake system. All know the potency of priestly -no interference with religious freedom, anathemas in that church, and it can be from the Pope on his throne down to Brig. ham Young with his seventy wives, but recognize as sacred, the doctrine taught by the Charter of our liberties, "That eve. during the late political struggle, issued a ry man may worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

But we do claim the right to regulate which our prosperity as a people, as a nation, must, and of right, ought to be controlad. This we propose to do, not by dehappiness, but by the abolition of all for- of mortal sin." eign influence, and the restricting of the elective franchise and official station to Ameaicans, and Americans only. This we hold to be, not only our privilege, but a duty, which we owe to ourselves, our Counreligious liberty.

There is another class of our exchanges which is quite numerous-the advocates of the so-called Republican party. They are no doubt actuated by honest motives .-Their aim is to place the great question of Slavery in the lead, or in other words to make it swallow up every other consideration, and become the grand political idea, upon which to organise a National Party.

While we are willing to believe that a very large majority of the Republican party are right upon the American question, yet we believe their policy to be most decidedly wrong, in as much as the question of Slavery, is a local or sectional one upon which the North and the South can never agree.

We are Americans -and we, too, are opposed to the further extension of Slavery, recognising as paramount to all other interpretations put upon the Constitution, acter. Judge Elmore advises the State of confirmed, Solomon C. Beckwith, Collecthat, made by the first Congress that evficers elect; not to take the oath of office at tor of Tolls at McConnellsville, and Arthur week 58,000 bales, of which exporters took er sat under it, composed as it was, largely that time, and says if they do they will be Wyley. Collectr of Tolls at Harmar. of the Sages who had made it; they by re- guilty of treason. enacting the ordinance of 1787 settled the though he were to be hanged the next Treasury, and to provide for the safe keepquestion as to the right to act in the prem- hour.

We believe Slavery to be, morally, soally, and politically wrong-politically

the nation, three sturdy freemen of the Buckeye State.

We are, nevertheless, equally opposed to all intermedling with Slavery where it legally exists, bearing in mind that when our glorious Constitution was adopted, nearly, therefore, "whatsoever ye would that oth" ars do to you, do ye even so to them."

There is still another class of our extlemen, for their kindness and favors,) a name for which we have the highest reverence when justly applied. This class appear to have "Stolen Heaven's livry to

"With things more borrible and awful, Which o'no to name would be unlawful." Some honorable exceptions. Suffice it to say, we can neither go with them in principles nor policy.

them a more special notice.

Next come the Ohio Farmer, published occupations, wealth, vigor, and joy follow in her train. We have always been a farmer-we glory in the pursuit. We hold that the science of Agriculture, when thoroughly understood, imparts more useful knowledge, and produces more real happiness, than any one science known to the human mind.

And last, though not least, come the tion for the saint, and the sinner. Religion rightly understood is man's greatest fire was speedily extinguished.

In conclusion, let us say to our political friends, that "prudent, cautious, self-con- freight. trol is wisdoms root." That to purge the the others follow, as a matter of course.-The North, the South, the East, the West, all who reflect and would give a button for free institutions, think alike on this subject. Let us then cease our bickerings nor longer attempt to make Sam the packhorse for all sectional, collateral and miner questions that agitate the country, but come up to had a light cargo. the work, abolish all foreign influence, and purge the ballot-box, proparatory to a full then, and not till then, will all these questions be rightly settled, by the majority of driven partly through the steamer. our Representatives in Congress assem- Forrest Queen and Emma Dean, lying at

COMMON SCHOOLS .- The glory of our country is our common schools; the hope common schools. We should quarrel dance of their children upon these schools er in such hands would result in the entire overthrow of our common school system, and the building upon the ruins the worst despotism upon earth-a sectarian

There has lately been a violent struggle in the Canadian election, in which the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church openly fought against the common school easily imagined what influence the proclamation of a Bishop would have upon the

adherents of a Romish commuion. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Toronto pastoral letter in which this astounding doctrine is proclaimed. He says:

"Catholic electors in this country, who do not use their electoral power in behalf our own affairs,-to purge the ballot box, of separate schools, are also guilty of morthat glorious medium, by and through tal sin. Likewise parents not making the sacrifices necessary to secure such schools, or sending their children to mixed schools Moreover, the confessor who would give absolution to such parents, electors, or legnying to any the protection of our Govern- islators as support mixed schools to the prement, to-life, Liberty, and the pursuit of judice of separate schools, would be gutty

That sends to hell people and priest who dare vote or speak in favor of any free schools .- Cleve. Herald.

We ask the question, are these things Saturday. true? Come out you that have the right to prosecute for slander, and deny them; try, and the righteous cause of civil and showing your true position-not leaving it to the miserable party politicians, to deny, or affirm, as may best suit their deprapraved appetites of fanatics and fools, there- bate. hold our common school system, with all Committee arose. its imperfections, to be the glory of the

> ted by the doctrines of nature. (the first in shares of \$100 each. Adjourned. great Bible from God to man) to be indispensable to Religion and the truly pious.

Reports from Kansas.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. strong disposition about the 4th March, grounds and places of worship. renewing hostilities of a most decided char-

The merchants of Kansas have published money. an appeal to the St. Louis Chamber of The bill to pay the indebtedness of be-Commerce, asking that it use its influence nevolent institutions was passed. to prevent further incursions from Missou- The Kansas rasolutions were taken up rong, because we are unwilling to allow ri, as if they continue they will have to and after some discussion referred to a and Yellow 36s. sa Sambo, Misso Philesy, and three seek another place to buy their goods. | committee of five. Adjourned.

nigger babys to equal, in the councils of ELEVEN STEAMERS SUNK

Great Destruction of Property. LOSS OVER \$250,000.

BREAKING UP OF THE LICKING. Imminent Danger of v Rupture with Eng-

At an early hour yesterday morning the if not all the States held slaves, and were and by 11 o'clock the ice came out in residented, and we owe no temporal allegiance, by residented and free upon that question great force and quantity making directly for the Chio shore. In five minutes four Liverpool 9th inst. Neither bring intelligence of the Pacific, and alarming relations The ice continued to flow out until 4 o'aged. The smaller steamers were crushed changes, who have assumed the name of into small fragments by the great cakes of Democrat, (our compliments to the gen- ice. Some of the boats were full of freight. Paris had been signed and it is reported Slavery north of 36 30. etc., it is estimated will make the total loss not far from \$250,000.

The floating ice was covered with barrels rocking chairs, furniture, grindstones, of March. wash-tubs, patent pails, and almost everything that is shipped upon steamers--mingled with berth doors, broken panels, windows, broken beams, etc., etc.

The steamer Flag, which was lying near the shore, sank very suddenly to near the boiler deck and then took fire. It was Our Periodicals are very acceptable, for feared the fire might spread to all the which the proprietors will please accept steamers along the wharf, but the engines our thanks. In due time we shall give were promptly on the ground, and it was soon extinguished. The new Steam Fire Engine "Washington" was the first company that had on water. When the Flag t Cleveland. Farming, the Queen of all went down a number of hands were in the hold getting out freight, and it was reported that eight or ten of these had not time to escape, and were drowned. Nothing, owever, could be learned with certainty in the great confusion that prevailed.

> Steamers Sunk. ALBERTINE-Owned in Nashville. She ly checked by closing the interview. was worth about \$12,000, had light cargo on board.

.FLAG-Owned by Gaylord & Son of this city, worth about \$6,000, and heavily Christian Advocate, frought with instruc- loaded for St. Louis, she capsized and broke to pieces, then caught fire, but the

BRIDGE CITY-Owned by the captain, clerk, and some parties in Marietta. She was worth \$12,000, had on board no

GRAPE SHOT -- The principal owners ballot-box, to cripple the demagogue, and were the captain, clerk, and Messrs. Sprigto crush party spirit, are the grand objects new boat and worth \$18,000. She had on board a full cargo from Nashville for and funds have been depressed by the Pittsburg.

MADONNA-Had been running as a Kenucky river packet. She was an old boat and worth about \$2,000. SALEM-Owned by Capt. J. K. Johnson;

worth about \$8,000-no eargo. Yorktown-Owned by Capt. Poe, of Pittsburg. She was worth \$10,000 .--

All the above steamers are a total loss. The coal tow-boat, Black Diamond, with ight barges, was lying near the foot of and fair expression of American freemen; Western Row. Her barges were all bro- tic quarrel, the Times says England has ken to peices and sunk; two barges were really apologized enough to satisfy ten Eu-

> Sedamville, just below the city, had been sunk by the ice.

A trading boat occupied by Wm Browntucky shore and floated down the river .-- paces, they will make calculations in vain. The family were supposed to have been in

Bonts Injured.

ing next to her, and it is thought will be a total loss. She is worth about \$15,000. The new steamer Crescent had a large

hold knocked in her starboard side and guards broken up. She can be repaired administered to national envy and quarrelor \$1,000. The J. B. Carson also had a big hole

exertions she was kept affoat. The Memphis No. 2 had her wheelhouse broke in by the capsizing of the

The Glendale had her lower guards badly broken. The Western Row Ferry Boat had her

wheelhouse smashed and nearly all the guards broken down. The Walnut street ferry boat Covington

was wrecked on the other side of the riv-A barge was swept away from the

wharf and went down in the gorge. While this destruction was going on, per

above the scene of disaster, and in full tentiary. view of it, and last evening the ice opposits Newport still remained firm. A barge in tow of the steamer Winifrede, and loaded with salt, had some of her tim-

bers sprung and about three hundred barrels of salt destroyed. There was twenty-three flat-boats and coal barges carried off, broken or sunk.

The river was about six feet yesterday. The rise was from the Licking.

Little Miami river was rising rapidly on

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 29. SENATE.-Mr. Heaton introduced a resolution to reseind the joint resolution askved purposes, and to pander to the de- road iron. It was laid on the table for de- Sir Henry Bulwer would explain at length

The bill deducting the fees of county ofby disparaging that noblest of all subjects ficers, applying particularly to Hamilton for the human mind, Knowledge, Wisdom, county, was considered and debated at lence upon this matter. In the House of and True Piety. As for ourselves we some length and without concluding the Commons, Lord Palmerston, in answer to

Mr. Matthews introduced a bill supplimentary to an act in relation to the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co. It pro-We hold also, that all scientific, practi- vides that the span may be less than 1400 cal, and useful knowledge, as demonstra- feet, and fixes the capital stock at 700,000,

Mr. Griswold introduced a bill in relation to conveyances of property for religious purposes. This bill prohibits the socveyances of lands, &c., to persons for their use and their successors in an eccle-The Missouri Democrat has three letters siastical office, and is aimed to prevent the nation becomes too proud to listen to reafrom Kansas, dated 14th, 15th and 18th evils felt in New York by the act of the son the only appeal is to arms." inst., stating that both parties indicate a Catholic Priest, in controlling burying

The Governor sent in and the Senate

House-Mr. Loury gave notice that he at Manchester was unchanged. Robinson says he will take the oath would introduce a bill to organize the State McHenry's circular quotes a large de ing, transfer and disbursement of public

ONE WERE LATER PROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Atlantic and Asia: NO NEWS OF THE PACIFC.

Violent Storms-Shipwreeks. Atlantic and Asia arrived Sunday. Dates gence of the Pacific, and slarming relations of her safety has been augmented. The clock, by which time eleven steamers were European intelligence shows that all go fasunk, and a number more seriously dam- vorable in direction of peace between Russia and the allies.

and this in addition to the boat's barges, that the Emperor of Russia and Austria will visit Paris during the conference. An armistice from land operations only

Nothing of inferest comes from the Cri-

The last of the docks at Sevastopol has een destroyed.

The real interest of news by the Atlantic,

States in Central America. In the meantime the general tone of the English is threatening and presumptuous oward the United States; the purely commercial presses form an exception and

threatening aspect of affairs.

The London Times, says, we expect to near every day that our Minister at Washington has received his passport and is on his way home. That of course will compel similar proceedings on our part with regard to the American Minister. Mr. Crampton and Mr. Buchauan, the two inoffensive gentlemen representing the governments at Washington and London, will

probably cross each other on the Atlantic. pean empires.

That paper goes on to say: We cannot hold her (England) responsible for estrangement, and Americans must recken on an obstinate resistance, if they drive us to it. Let them count the coast before they field and family, was swept from the Ken- take any fatal steps, else, after two or three

A London dispatch says a good deal of u. withington and Zanesville Reitroad Company pardonable irritation was felt here that the sympathyse of Ranghlian complexity the south day of March next, at Circleville. A full sttendance of the Stock-Capt. Davidson's new steamer, J. Tra- have been so unaccountably manifested ber, had the starboard side of her hull during the present war in behalf of the great mainstay and sheet anchor of Euro pean despotism, and if the people of the U nited States permit their rulers to plunge thom into a war with Great Britain, they will receive the most terrible lesson ever

someness. The Journal des Debats has a long and knowked in her, and it was by the greatest labored editorial, to prove that up to the present point the interests of France and England are identical, but that a continuance of war, either on the Baltic or in Asia, would only subserve the private interests

n England. General Prince Paskiewitch died at Warsaw on the morning of the 1st inst. Lord Palmerston proposes to lay part of

the Central American correspondence before Parliament. The preliminary protocol was signed at vienna on the 1st inst., by the representatives of France, England, Turky, Russia and Austria. It agrees to open conference sons were crossing the Ohio on the ice just Clarendon appointed the English Plenipoat Paris within three weeks, the Earl of

The story that high words passed between Mr. Buchanan and the Earl of Clarendon, is again repeated. Matters appear

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be at a crisis.

No American mail has been received ince that by the Atlantic. The British team frigate Polyphemus has been totally to be at a crisis. since that by the Atlantic. The British steam frigate Polyphemus has been totally lost on the north-west coast of Jutland.

A storm occurred on the English coast on the night of the 6th inst. Many American vessels reported damaged.

The London Morning Advertiser states that Sir Henry Bulwer has intimated that he would like to act as mediator between the British government and Mr. Buchanan. This movement is said to be at the desire of Lord Palmerston. An interview was to ing Congress to repeal the duty on Rail- take place at the American Embasay, when to Mr. Buchanan the compromise he is pre-

an inquiry from Mr. Cobden, said that the correspondence with the American Government upon Central America affairs would. when completed, be laid before Parliament.

The London Times of Saturday morning censures the course taken by both the English and American Cabinets, in reference to existing difficulties, and after remarking that even humanity, as was shown, must have limits, concludes as follows:

"We are as desirous of peace as Mr Cobden can be, but we know that when a

Commercial Intelligence.

Cotton had declined at Liverpool 4d on the lower grades. The sales during the week 58,000 bales, of which exporters took 11,000, and speculators 10,000 do. Trade at Manchester was unchanged.

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cline in Breadstuffs during the week. Flour was 1s@1s 6d lower. Wheat 3d to 6d, and Corn 2d., and quotes Western Canal Flour at 34s; Ohio 37s@39s, and Southern 36s@37s. White Wheat 10s 6d, and Red 10s, and White Corn 37s,

There was an improved demand for

Pork, and Western Mess is quoted at 254-@57s. A moderate retail demand for tine

3s to 5s lower. Lard was quiet.
At London American stock had declin-The money market was more stringent.

91@914.

Proctocol for preliminary Congress at vor of interdicting the introduction of

A motion to lay it on the table carried; yeas 141; nays 59. Mr Brownlair moved that the Convenwill probably be agreed upon till the 31st tion proceed to the nomination for candidates for President and Vice President, forthwith, and moved previous question .--

Call sustained by a unanimous vote.

The motion having prevailed, the Convention was about to commence buildting, when Mr Perkins, of Connecticut, aumobiling terms.

For further information, enquire of the undersigned agent.

sountry against the interests of the United 181; Gardner, 12; Rayner, 8; Walker, 8; and Stuart, of Pai. 2. The Convention then adjourned sine die

> "New Advertisements." CITY ELECTION.

Mayon's OFFICE. CITY OF LANGASTER.
February 2d, 1834.
Full Qualified Vators of the City of Langaster.
Sold county, Ohio, are hereby notified, th

On Monday, April 7, 1950. he following places in each Ward, to wit:
n Ward No. 1, at the Office of Jucob Embleh Esq.
n Ward No. 2, at the Clork's Office.
n Ward No. 3, at the Gazette Office.
n Ward No. 4, at the City Hall, for the purpose of
ting one City Trustee in each Ward for the term
one year.

one year. Che City Treasurer, for the term of one year. Iwo Members of the Board of Education, for rm of three years; And One Trustee of Water Works, for the term of

three years. S. A. HEDGES, Mayor. Lancaster, February 28, 1855-6w43

EMDERICE:

Change of Market Hours. FARE chizzen and public are notified, that from and after the FIEST of MARCH, the hour of opening Market will be MONING until Becember 1, 1-56.
HENRY RUTTER, Market Master.
Lancaster, February 25, 1856—1 w43

NOTICE.

holders is requested, as business of importance will be submitted at the meeting. By order of the Board. February 28, 1856—3π43 PUBLIC SALE.

Assigned of C. M. Buser, I will offerst public on Saturday, Warch 29, 1434, in fine court-house door in tancaster, Fairfield same r, Ohio, the following items of Real Estate: 1st. 5.3 Acres of Fine Timber Land, ly 2nd. Out-Lot in Lancaster, containing 3%

3cl. House and Lot in Pleasantville. well suited for dwelling and bosiness loss.

4th. House and Lot in New salem, in Pairfield county.

Terms mads known on the day of sale.

JOHN R. MUMAUGH. Assignee

Laucaster, Echruary 28, 1859-5w41 FARM FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of the Will of Gabriel Greene, deceased, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, situate in Born Township, Fairfield county, Ohio, On Friday, March 28, 1850, tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'cloc M., the Farm where on the said deceased last lived nown by being the Northeast Quarter of Section No wenty-five, Township No. Fourteen of Range No. About 80 acres of which are cleared and under a good state of outlivation, the briance well timbered land, lies near the Pitcher, stoad, and within 4 miles of a wharehouse new being bail on the Railcoad. The improvementary 2 COM-PORTABLE DWELLING HOUSES, BARN

other out-houses. A young choice fruit braring hard and two never-falling Springs of water on a premises.
The title is indispetable, and full possession will be ven to the purchaser on the first day of April next.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GEORGE L. ECKERT. Main St., two Doors East of the Hocking

Valley Bank, Lancaster, Obio. Y Ware Hooms are full from top to bottom, both of my own and city manufacture, the largest and a splended assortment of RICH and ELEGAN

FURNITURE, T. OF ENTIRELY NEW STYLES & PATTERNS,

Equal to the best, to be found in any one establishment in the West, and at greatly reduced prices. It is un-uscessary to enumerate articles, as I keep all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, From the fluest to the plainest on hand, Also, Mahogany, Vensers, Copel Varnish, Look-

ing Glasses, Picture Frames, MATTRESSES AND COFFINS. Il Pl warrant all articles sold by mu to give satisfue-tion. In the same building is Mr. Geo. Smith's Extensive Chair Shop, so that persons Can be supplied with all articles of Purniture necessary for housekeeping. Call and sec.

Lancaster, bebruary 28, 1636—43

Kentucky Trust Company Notes. WANTED at the Exchange Office, Linguister, Ohio, for which high priess are paid. Call soon, as the present high price will not be paid long.

Fob. 28, 1856—1w43 T. W. TALLMADGE.

STACEY HOUSE. OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE & FOUNTAIN, ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

J. A. SCOTT & J. M. WALLAG Proprietors.
ecember, 6, 1835-31

qualities of Beef; best ordinary was from CINCINNATTI, WILMINGTON AND

ZANESVILLE RAIL ROAD, Doen Through

Consols advanced + per cent., closing at start. Taxes leaves Cincinnati at 5:45 A. M. arriving Linearite at 11:20 A. M. and at Zanesville at 2:05

the rate of a passage for every \$500 in value at

BARGAINS

IN SMALL FARMS

A Trast containing about 135 Acres. ore or loss. South and West of Carroll: on this tract a never falling stream of water with 34 to 25 feet fall. is a never failing aream of water with it to as feet fall, a good Will privilers on this tractic a home, bursand a large amount of shedding. Orchard, good Well of Wilter, smoke and wood house, even, dec. and may other conveniences. This tract will be divided if it will suit two persons better than one, the divided will be near an equal number of areas, all this tractic falls and of an extra good quality. The other half contains all the buildings, and is soil of a good quality for corn or wheat, about half being up land. The tract of Land containing 4 or 3 acres, between the Lancaster road and Judgs Radubeigh's Millerst.

of an extra good quality. The other half contains all the buildings, and is soil of a good quality for cora are wheat, about half being up Inod. The tract of Land containing 4 or 5 acres, between the Lancaster road and Judga Radabanch's Mill tract.

Eleven Good Houses & Lots in Carroll, of different sizes; one large white house, near the 70 to 74 acre tract of land first described; one large Warehouse with three Lots, one of the best locations on the Ohio canal for a steam mill, which house could be rasily converted the roads. Said house has it, guisted, a good, convenient room for a Provision Slove. Also a number of vacant Lots in all parts of Carroll, all well situated.

Teems.—One-third of the purchase money on the first day April, 1856, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from the first day of April, 1856. Other conditions mede known on the day of sale. Persons wishing to view the premises will call out the Persons wishing to view the premises will call out the

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ALSO—At the same time and place, will be offered 25,000 Feet of Bry Fine Lumber.

In Lots of from 500 to 1000 feet, auttable for building among which are about 9,000 feet Planed and Worked Flooring, 5,000 feet 22 and 3 inch Dry Fine Planek, very wide and clear, 4,000 feet 13 inch Dry Fine Planek, very wide and clear, 4,000 feet 15 inch Dry Fine Planek, very wide and clear, 4,000 feet 15 inch Dry Fine Planek, very wide and clear, 4,000 feet 100 feet and the comman, a good article, 500 food drawed White Wead Siding.

Terms on the Lamber—Notes 34 days after date, with approved secarity H. B. TONG, Agent.

Corroll, Ohio, February 28, 1865—5 w 22

Corroll, Ohio, February 28, 1863-5w43 ORDERS PRON HEAD QUARTERS. STOCK of the Philadelphia Commission Store to be greatly reduced immediately.

GREAT BARGAINS Will be given in Dry Goods for CASH ONLY. ney must be had. All knowing themselves in debt to the Philadelphia Commission Store will please pay up without delay, as endulgence cannot by the Azent longer be given. JOHN G. WILLOCK, Agont.

Lancaster, January 17, 1855-4w37 Dissolution of Partnership. G. B. RODEPOUCH having this day dissolved R. partnership by mutual consent. The Books and Accounts will be left in the hands of G. RODEPOUCH for extilement. All accounts must be closed by the first of April. 1836. G. RODEPOUCH, January 10, 1836—3m36 D. RODEPOUCH.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. H. C. SHAW

I AS removed his Office one square South of the Trasidence of Dr. James White on Broadway, where heteoders his professional services of Lance-erand vicinity. Norember 8, 1853—271f NEW JEWELRY STORE.

L. C. BUTCH AS just received at his establishment, three doors South of the Post Office, Martin's Row, a NEW LOT of JEWELRY, direct from the Manufacturers, comprising all the latest styles of Breast Piers, Ear Rays, Pinger Rings and Gold Pens. Also, WATCHES from the best makers.

Call and suc for youngelyes,

To Watches, Clock and Jewelry carefully repaired

n short notice, and warranted to perform well Languager, November 1, 1855—26 FULTON HOUSE. Midway between the Upper and Lower Depots of the Liute Minut Rail Road.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. H. M. MINSER, PROPRIETOR Board \$2 50 per won't-Transient coatom 50 conts

per day. It commisses pass the door every 15 mi ates during the day to any part of the city. Cincinnati, Ohio, Fabruary 21, 1826-1742 A FARM FOR SALE. Taville arbaaribar wishing to remore West, will sell the PARM upon which be now resides, single on the Turnpike itsoid, 31, miles West of fancaste it consists of 25 GTTY ACRES—is of a good and productive soil. About 37 verse in a high state of cultivation, the residue well wooded with valuable timber. and finely watered with several never-falling Springs Also, a Young Orchard of choice Fruit. The build ings are two comfortable dwelling houses and stable Its convenience to market makes it a desirable invest ment to any one who wishes a Farm of its size. The same of anis will be easy, and possession given on the first of April next. William M. Taylor.

Pobreary 21, 1856—(1842)

THEODORE TONG,

In Shafer's New Block, between the Tallmadge House and Shafer's Hotel,

AS just opened a large and beautiful assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, together with as coolee selection of Clether, Cassineres and Festings. All of which has been selected the second and with stacing reference to the ad with great care and with special reference to the wants and tasts of this community.

His long experience in this branch of business, is a sure garantee that his stock embraces the choicest and best variety, and his purchase has been made upon such terms that he can sell at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRI

y of his manufacture. Lancaster, May 5, 1854. EN . EN N. N. H. OW'T. WHOLESALE DEALER IN BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, SCHOOL BOOKS STATIONERY, &c.

COMMERCIAL INTRICIOUNCE

GAZETTE OFFICE, Feb. 28, 1855 .- Our O's and after Tareday, Vebruary 20th, and autil fur-bless apriler, trains will run as fellows: (Suadays excepted.)

Ast. Teats leaves Cincinnati at 5:55 A. M. arriving at language at 11:25 A. M. and at Sangrille at 3:25 Philadelphia, Feb. 25.

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WEDNESDAY, Pobruney 20, 1626. Benves. I have are said by the band at a price equal-tice value per pound at the estimated weight of beef a line quarters. The hid-and inflower fifth quarter's and country in this market as the in Beston. The energy prices to-day, as compared with last work, are all of their cents.

vention was about to commence building survey.

The real interest of news by the Atlantic, is, in relation to the pravailing excitement in England concerning American affirs.

It has been reported on Liverpool Clange that Mr. Buchanan has demanded his passports and the absence of himself and lady from a soirce given by Lord Palmerstein is attributed to the personal minunder standing between the Earl of Clarendon and himself. We have no particulars of the reported minunderstanding, as the English papers maintain complete silence on the subject.

Earl Clarendon is, however, reported to have spoken in a most imperious manner of Mr. Buchanan, which the latter promptly checked by closing the interview.

It is stated that the Derby party intends to bins forward a motion in Parliament on the subject of the omission of all allusions to American in the Queen's speech.

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Cincinnati Market. Cractways. Pobrancy 20. PLOUE. There was a good demand for Plour again to day, and the market was firm. The sales included 200, 200, 200, 100 and 200 barrols at 8.55; 20 and 85 do at 6.50. A sale of 50 bags Buch wheat at 8.5 to 100 p.c.

PROVISIONS. Sales of 50 barrols mess Pork et 14.

CHRESE.—The demand is good at 10% state, also of 500 horses.

RUTTER—A sale of 10 horrels good roll at 10s.

RUGAP.—The market is unchanged, with a motion demand at full rates.

COFFER—Sales of 60 hges at 12 2 12 V conts.

MOLASSES—A sale of 20 bbls at 45 345.

HATS! SPRING. 1856.

WHOLESALE HAT DEALERS, No. 141 Main Street. Three doors below Fourth street, Cincing Low Prierd Woot Hate. Fine Wool Hate. Soft Fur Hats, Fronch Polt Hats, Pashionable Silk Hats, Capsail kinds, Palm I seef Hats, Straw and Leg-horn Hats, Pagama Hats, White Beaver Hats, By the Case or Dozen, at Eastern Prices.

NEW STORE-NEW GOODS. P. BOFE. TAS just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY 600 DS of every variety natually found in Dry Goods trade, consisting in part of

Men's Summer Ware of all kinds. together with a variety of other goods for Sadies and Ganleinen. All of which have been purchased at very tow releas. A will be said squally low for CAEN or COUNTRY PRODUCE ONLY.

His wore will be found two doors West of the Pairfield County Savings leatitute and opposite Sheffer's Hotel, Lancaster, Ohio.

May 24, 1855-33

LOOKING GLASSES.

TIN SHOP & FOUNDRY WARE-ROOM

Lancaster, February 28, 1836—43

LAND WARRANTS

WANTED.

INC. FOR THE WEST!

A NTICIPATING going West this Spring. I wantall the hand warrants i can got, for which I can pay the highest prices.

Those wishing to have their Warrants located can ally acquainted with a local Agent in every part of the west. Who locate from personal inspection of the land. Those not wishing to locate their Warrants now, by leaving them with use, can make them realize ten percent interest, and have othere when they wish to use them at some future time.

And is at all times prepared to accommodate his old friends, either with an excellent article of Ready made Clothing, or to MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, out of the Local greatest food Manufacture and properly and severy variety of Cooking and BEAT-ING STOVES for WOOD and COAL, constrting in part of the Local greatest properly of the land most finishing the local and most finishing the local set moderate terms, as I am personally acquainted with a local Agent in every part of the West, who locate from personal inspection of the land. These not wishing to locate their Warrants now, by leaving them with use, can make them realize ten percent interest, and have others whan they wish to use them at some future time.

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> REMOVAL. DR. O. E. DAVIS,

AS removed his residence and office in the be building formerly occupied by John Stallam, Eeq., softh side of Main Street, 3 doner west of Kreider's residence.

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New York Market.

The Vision Samuel of 20 bereis mess Part of 14, 75,160 do at 17 50; 700 steen Shoulders at \$16; 600 do Ham at 75c, and 1 into do do at 75c.

WHISKEY—The marketis firm, with value of 400 bereis at the 6 to do from wagnus at 20 5c. The demand or and the supply.

CHEESE—The demand is good at 10% at his, with value of 600 bereis.

Battimore Market. Howard street at 6.75; Chin and City mills are 55 260 for shite. No Wheat offering.

WM. DODD & CO., MANUPACTURERS.

Draisrs are invited to examine our stock before archasing elsewhere. feb14-3m41 purchasing elsowhere.

Calicos, Prints, Lawns, Ginghams, Brown and Bleached Musline: 5, a & 10 quar Sheetings Black and Paney Brees Silva; Dolanos; Baragos; Alpaceas, plain and figured; Linenand Silk Handkerchiefs and Cravate; Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbon; Clothe and Casimeros; Satinets and Flauncis; Checks, Tickings, and

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OFFICE—in the Srick Block, nearly opposite Hocking Valley Bank.

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No. 8. West Fourth Street, Cincinnatt, Offic. March 8, 1855—44

Corner of Main and Sixth Streets,

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